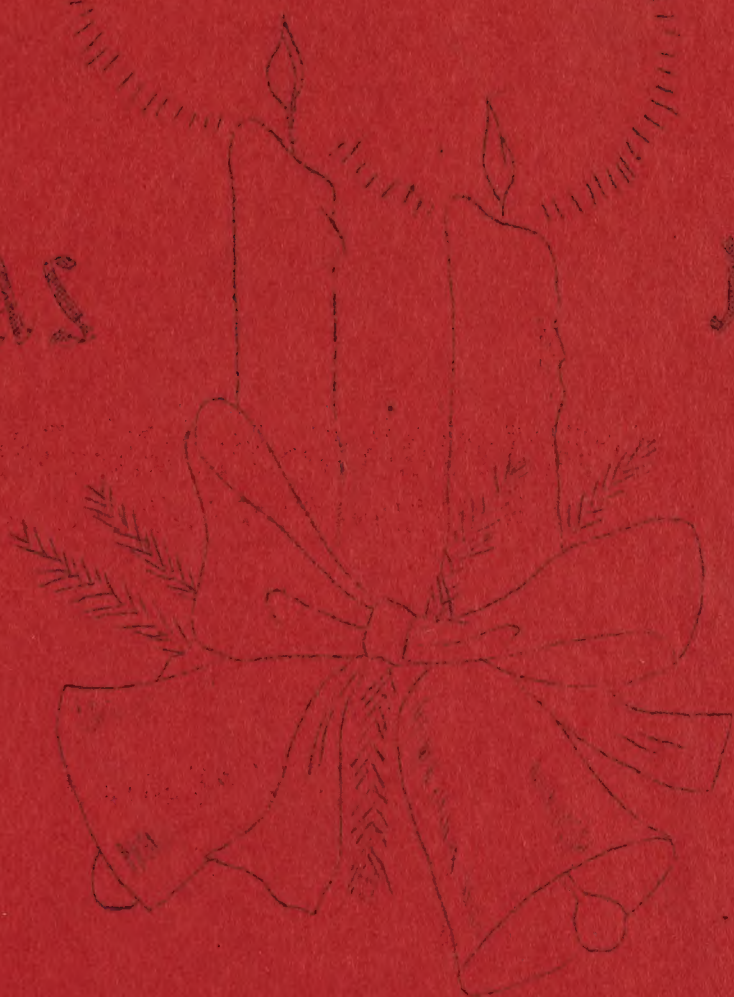


VOC AG VIEWS

XMAS

ISSUE



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GREETINGS

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FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR

BE THE BEST OF WHATEVER YOU ARE

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill,
Be a scrub in the valley -- but be
The best little scrub by the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

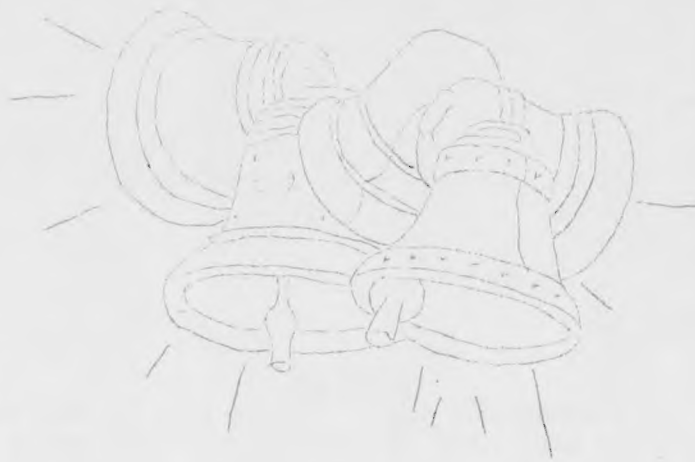
If you can't be a bush be a bit of the grass,
And some highway mopper make;
If you can't be a muskie then just be a bass--
But the liveliest bass in the lake!

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,
There's something for all of us here,
There's big work to do, and there's lesser to do,
And the task you must do is the near.

If you can't be a highway then just be a trail,
If you can't be the sun be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or you fail--
Be the best of whatever you are!

Douglas Malloch





A MESSAGE FROM OUR DIRECTOR



The end of another year is fast upon us. Once more we turn our hearts and minds to Christmas with its brief season of real happiness and joy. Always it brings thoughts of home of family members widely scattered and soon united in one brief pleasure of companionship and goodwill. Happy Christmas with its recollections of the delusions of childish days, the sheer delight of Christmas morning, and the dinner on the farm.



In the inspiration of Christmas do we find the real dynamic challenge of the Good Life. "Peace on Earth, Good Will to all Men"; not in the brute force of the atom bomb nor in great wealth on the farm but in true love and understanding in the hearts of all and an urgent devotion to the common good. May the spirit of this glad season work deeply in our lives. With heartfelt sincerity our Faculty joins in wishing you all "A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND THE HAPPIEST OF NEW YEARS".



--- W. B. Baker ---



Editorial

Page

CHRISTMAS

The first term is nearly over and we are glad that for a short time we will be home again. It is a fitting time since the spirit and joy of Christmas is a period of uniting of families, to carry out traditions and customs that are associated with this day -- the commemoration of the birth of Christ.

There are numerous things to be looked forward to on this day and during the holidays associated with it. We can think of past Christmases with white covered landscapes, smoke circling from chimneys into the crisp air which tingles the ears and nose. The crunching of snow beneath our feet as we enjoy the pleasures of skiing, sleigh-riding or skating. Indoors the gentle warmth of a fire penetrates our bodies as we admire gifts, sing the ever wonderful Christmas carols or seat ourselves at a table heaped with a tasty meal of turkey and other delicacies.

It is not so many years ago that Christmas meant to us the coming of Santa Claus, the thrill of finding presents to be opened, the thought of one who was so careful to pick the gifts we wanted. From this we have grown to experience the joys of giving and receiving -- for a true joy cannot be experienced unless the two are co-ordinated. We remember our friends, forget our selfishness, join with the world at large in sending bits of greetings to those who we are not otherwise in contact with.

It is a time for special gifts, the tokens of love for those who are dear to us, whose friendship and hospitality makes this a period of the year to be looked forward to with interest and pleasure.

With this festivity let us not forget the meaning of Christmas -- for it is in

the remembrance of Christ that we join at this time of the year. He enters the homes and gives feelings to those who believe, a deep feeling of joy, and provides a real reason for being merry. Thus we preserve the old traditions but give them a new and deeper meaning at Christmas tide.

Let us make an effort to keep up this friendliness throughout the year. It is not too hard to do since affection will be repaid many fold as the Christmas spirit comes back in thoughts and actions subjective to ourselves. It will provide the basis for "Peace on Earth - Good Will Toward Man".

YULETIDE

Carols ringing through the night
What a pretty thought
Gaily decorated trees
A doll and a little tot.

All these speak of Christmastide
The season of good cheer
When mens thoughts turn to home
And the ones they hold so dear.

But why do we wait for yuletide
To use good Christmas spirit
They say they have it all year round
But seldom do we hear it.

T'would make things so much more pleasant
While life we're living, true-
If we could stretch that Christmas spirit
O'er each day while passing thro'.

Eldon G. Anderson.

If the world laughs at you, laugh right back. It's as funny as you are.

FARMING IN JAMAICA

To the southern tip of the United States, just across Cuba, where the North-East and South East Trade Winds fight for supremacy in the Caribbean waters, is a small island which has withstood devastating hurricanes and has enjoyed perpetual summers and knows not snow nor temperatures less than sixty-three degrees above zero.

Jamaica is an island of springs, of stately palm trees, golden cities, weeping willows, glorious skies, and its majestic mountains bathe their fringing toes in the blue foaming waters of the Caribbean.

Here with a tropical climate that promotes the growth of various kinds of vegetation. The farmer finds it an ideal spot to grow his sugar-cane, bananas, oranges, pine-apples, rice, cocoa, coffee and numerous other crops.

Jamaica is an agricultural country having a population of over one and one-half million people and an area of 4,456 square miles. Its working population is about 504,600, and of this number 250,700 are engaged in agriculture. With a large population when compared with its size, there is limited land for cultivation, hence it follows that the average planter maintains but few acres. The average farmer cultivates approximately thirty acres on which he grows the principal crop which is bananas. The suckers are the buds from which the large banana plant grows, each sucker being planted six feet apart. Among the banana plants certain catch crops are planted, the chief being those of the legume type such as peas and beans. The banana is matured about ten months after it has been planted and the average net gain per acre approximates sixty dollars per week when the fruit is reaped only one day per week, but in some instances there is a second reaping which will probably yield thirty or thirty-five dollars more.

To get the best of results from the banana it needs to be continually and judiciously pruned. The soil must be properly drained - not too much water or too little for bananas love a rich loamy soil. The soil must at all times be fertilized. The plants must be immune to Leaf

Spot Disease, scientifically known as *Phoma Muscae*, thus the need for spraying.

Rotation of crops is extensively carried on and especially on the very small farms. The farmer lacks most of the modern agricultural implements which are all imported, hence most of the labor is done manually.

During the months of February and March the land is ploughed and allowed to fallow. Planting season commences about the first week in April in order to receive the copious spring showers. On the lowlands rice is planted during the early part of January.

Farms are near and there is always an interchange of farming assistance from one farm to another. Special days are set aside, when a number of farmers co-operate in ploughing another farm. These days are known as "Team-days" and it holds quite a sentiment for the farming populace of the hamlet.

The average farmer, not being a very wealthy one, does not live in large buildings of more than four or five rooms. The buildings are made either of concrete or native lumber. Foreign lumber is also used but for more expensive buildings. Around the home of the farmer are his many turkeys, hens, goats, rabbits, donkeys, cows and horses. His family uses eggs in abundance in preference to imported meats. He rises in the quiet dawn and either rides his horse or walks to his farm which is sometimes as much as four miles away, to return late at night, plodding his weary way while in the house his wife:

"Keeps the turf blazing,
To make the coarse fine bread
That he may find a fire at night,
And see the table spread."

The farmer is proud of his family and lives to the highest of Christian ideals. On Sundays he rests from his labors.

Farming in Jamaica offers bright and better prospects. Students leaving school are quite sanguine to the (con't)

possibilities of maintaining a larger and more productive farm, and to get the maximum of crops from the minimum of planting space; consequently the Jamaica School of Agriculture numerically increases each year. The better future is not near nor are its paths strewn with petals. Youth marches on in Canada and in Jamaica, youth looks to the soil for its increase and with more co-operation, better International understanding -- the young and progressive farmer will make "better living" and "better homes".

Don Carter-Henry.

Editor's note;

Don Henry was born and raised on a farm in Jamaica and is now enrolled for his second year Arts and Science here at the University of Saskatchewan. We are pleased that Don has taken of his time to give us some of the aspects of farming in his native country.

Anyone wishing to attend the S.C.M. WESTERN CONFERENCE at St. Andrew's College Saskatoon, Dec. 28-Jan.1 contact Rev. Earle Hawkesworth - S.C.M. Office, Room 6 of Sask. Hall.

The theme of the conference will be: "The Biblical Meaning of History". Leaders will be prominent clergymen from different parts of Canada.

Programme - worship - Bible Study- Addresses - Discussion groups on the Church, the University, Politics, Personal Problems, etc. New Year's Eve Party and Watchnight Service.



My Pa held me up to the moo-cow-moo
So close I could almost touch:
An' I fed him a couple of times or two
An' I wasn't a 'fraid-cat much.

But, ef my Pa goes into the house
An' ef my mamma goes too,
I jest keep still like a little mouse
'Cause the moo-cow-moo might moo!

The moo-cow-moo has a tail like a rope,
An' it's revelled down where it grows,
An' it's jest like feelin' a piece of
soap

All over the moo-cow's nose.

The moo-cow-moo has lots of fun
Jest swingin' its tail about,
But ef he opens his mouth, I run
'Cause that's where the moo comes out.

The moo-cow-moo has deers on its head
An' his eyes bog out of their place:
An' the nose of the moo-cow-moo is spread
All over the end of his face.

An' his feet is nothing but finger-nails
An' his mamma don't keep them cut
An' he gives folks milk in water-pails
Ef he don't keep his handles shut.

'Cause ef you or meopulls them handles,
why

The moo-cow-moo says it hurts
But our hired man he sets close by
An' squirts an' squirts an' squirts.

Edmund Vance Cooke.



The subject matter of this short report from the Poultry Department was suggested recently when, quite by accident, I overheard a discussion of the value of research by a group of students at the noon hour lunch. The speaker questioned even the possibility of using poultry as objects of research. I suspect that there are a great many persons not only at the University but in other parts of Canada who entertain similar ideas. To them the hen is so familiar that they feel there is little that might still be learned about her. On many farms, hens are tolerated as a necessary nuisance. Some hens are kept because for generations fowls have been associated with the barnyard and the barnyard wouldn't be quite the same without them. In the minds of some students, there is nothing about a flock of poultry except to throw them down a bit of feed and to provide them with some sort of shelter and then hope that they will lay a few eggs.

To me and to many others who have tried to study birds as biologic organisms, the common hen is truly an individual of many parts and has made very special contributions to the fund of scientific knowledge. I once saw an article entitled, "America's Debt to the Hen". This, I believe, was a very apt title since the poultry flocks contribute no small part to the sum total of our agricultural wealth. For example in 1948, Saskatchewan's poultry production, amounted to twenty four million dollars or about 5 % of the total value of all agricultural produce of the province combined. As individual flock owners, you and I may not have produced much of this wealth but when one considers that there are about 110,000 farms in Saskatchewan and most of them have some poultry, you can readily see that we have an industry of no mean proportion.

Research workers the world over are trying to discover new facts about the universe in which we live. The poultry worker tries to determine new facts about the hen. Experimental work with poultry is primarily designed so that farmers and others interested in poultry can produce and market more economically, but before recommendations can be safely made, certain fundamental facts must first of all be determined. Take for example the problem of incubation. Before hatcherymen can

hatch eggs successfully, the poultryman must find out the optimum requirements of the egg with respect to temperature, moisture and ventilation, then the co-operation of the engineer must be sought in order to construct the mechanical device which will provide the proper amount of heat, air and moisture during the hatching period, but even then the egg may not hatch. The nutrition worker has to find out the requirements of the growing embryo with respect to the different food constituents. When this is known, the farmer can be instructed as to feeding his hens for hatchability. Breeding also enters into the picture so that the services of the geneticist are required to solve the problem of the heredity of hatchability and so the story goes.

For many centuries the hen has been used as a medium of learning new ideas with regard to biological science. The sphere of influence of the hen has not always been confined to the barnyard. As far back as Hippocrates, nearly 2400 years ago, we find that the hen was useful. Hippocrates, as you remember was the father of our present day medicine. In those days he advised his students to make daily examinations of incubating eggs in order to verify his teachings with respect to human embryology. Even today the chick embryo is used by medical students for a similar purpose.

Since that time the hen has been used in many fields of research including, investigations on blood circulation, immunization, glandular secretions, nutrition, and inheritance. It is not without interest to note that the first demonstration of the use of cod liver oil in livestock feeding was made with hens and growing chicks.

Space does not permit a lengthy detail of the current research program of the poultry department. Mention can be made only of the studies being carried on in the use of radioactive tracers and the role of Vitamin B₁₂ in poultry nutrition and of the egg quality research by which it is hoped that something can be learned of the inheritance of this important economic character.



KEEP THIS UNDER
YOUR HAT

XMAS AIR

The stork is blamed for a lot of things which should more properly be blamed on a lark.

I walked into a barber shop,
The sign was very queer:
"During alterations
We'll shave you in the rear."

From la France zair vuz vunce ze
young man zat got fresh on ze beach at ze
Cannes. Zaid ze mademoiselle-
"Eh! Monsieur Vot ze hell!
"Stay away from vair ect ees not sun-tan!"

Psychology - The science that tells
you what you already know in words you
can't understand.

She wore a dress with a neckline
low enough to make a baby cry.

"Male old enough to know better,
wishes correspondence with female not
quite so old."

The birds do it
The bees do it
The little bats do it
So he joined the air force.

Judge - What's the charge against this man?
Officer - Stealing nine bottles of beer,
Your Honor.

Judge - Discharged. I can't make a case
out of nine bottles.

A bewildered man entered a ladies' spec-
ialty shop - "I want a corset for my wife",
he said.

"What bust?", asked the clerk.
"Nothing, it just wore out".

"For goodness sake, use both hands!"
shrilled the co-ed in the auto.

"I can't", said Ward, "I have to steer
with one."

In the old days, when a fellow told
a girl a naughty story, she blushed. Now-
a-days she memorizes it.

At roll call in a Russian regiment,
it is reported that an officer sneezed and
four soldiers promptly answered, "Here".

Early to bed and early to rise and
your best girl goes out with other guys.

1st drunk - (to bartender) - "Gimme a
horse's neck."

2nd drunk - "I'll have a horse's tail.
There's no use killing two horses."

Duck - A chicken with snowshoes.
Darling - A husband's maiden name.
Miser - A doughnut.

S O C I A L A F F A I R S

Social Awards points shall be awarded on the following basis:

President	-	175
Vice-president-		100
Secretary	-	125
Assistant Sec.-		75

Each Inter-Varsity Activity - 50 points
- 100 points for a win.
Each Inter-Faculty Activity - 25 points
- 50 points for a win.

<u>Debating</u>	<u>Participation</u>	<u>Winning</u>
McGown	50	100
Hill	25	50
Freshman	25	50

Field Day - Public Speaking

First winner	25
Second winner	20
Third winner	15

At the discretion of the S.V.A.A. Executive further points may be allocated.

A T H L E T I C A W A R D S

ATHLETIC AWARDS points shall be awarded on the following basis:

<u>Teams</u>	<u>A</u>	<u>B</u>	<u>Huskies</u>
Basketball	5	4	7
Hockey	5	4	7
Water Polo	5	4	7

Any player who plays for a Championship team, Interfaculty or Huskie, shall receive an additional 2 points to the regular points awarded.

Bowling - Each member of the Championship bowling team within the Voc Ag league shall receive 3 points. Each member of the running-up team shall receive 2 points. The bowler with the total high score for the season shall receive 3 points; the maximum number of points to be awarded to any bowler is 5. The winning teams of the separate leagues, if any, to play off for the championship.

Curling -- A member of any inter-faculty rink receives 1 point. An inter-faculty championship rink member 3 points. A member of the runner-up rink 2 points. If this rink should represent the University in an inter-University bonspiel each member receives an additional 4 points plus 2 further points if it is an inter-University championship team.

Swimming - Any student qualifying for a:

Silver fish award	3 points
Gold fish award	2 additional points.

These awards to be received only once.

University team	2 additional points.
Championship team	2 additional points.

These awards can be received annually.

Physical Training -- Instructors in physical training classes, 3 points. A student winning a gymnastic award as designated by the standards of the University physical training instructor shall receive 3 points. An instructor who wins a gymnastic award shall receive an additional 2 points. Points for the University of Saskatchewan gymnastic award to be received only once.

Managers - Managers will receive 5 points for managing with 2 additional points if he is a player.

Scale of Points - Minor Award - A minor award goes to any athlete receiving 10 points.
 - Major Award - A major award goes to any athlete receiving 25 points.

MAINTAIN
S.A.C.

We are very pleased to see that the Greystone sales for the School of Agriculture has reached the 120 mark.

The boys were sorry to hear of Bob Coldows accident in the gym. He landed on the side of his foot and broke a small bone on the side of his right foot. We hope that the cast doesn't slow you down too much over the Xmas, Bob. Good news was received the other day that the cast can be removed on the last of this month.

As a result of the social on Sunday we now have some idea how a "boy" feels after a bout with the "Smoker".

Listening to the "Wax Works" we heard something about some girl in Sask. Hall who is always in the state of confusion. Confusion about what we wonder!

Speaking of staying up late, what are all the mysterious goings-on, on the main floor these evenings? Could it be that the boys are studying for exams? Or are they sitting up waiting for the

Speaking of wax works, what does our travelling salesman (Charles) sell?

Ask Caldwell how it feels to have his trousers repaired by the Sask. Hall girls. It must pay dividends to have a bit of

With the shortage of feed in B. C. the farmers began feeding their cattle their surplus apples. However, Elwyn Marshall goes on record as saying that with this diet the Jerseys quit milking and their big blue eyes become blood-shot.

Jack Britton proved his theory that if cats have nine lives chickens have two. In poultry lab. the other day after having killed the chicken in the conventional manner once it objected so strenuously to its warm bath that it flew right out of the tank, spraying the bystanders as well as the afore mentioned scholar who advanced the theory.

The Mike Preece dairy farms in England had a cow that unofficially surpassed the world record recently set by "Canary" by a wide margin. Mr. Arnott stated however, that the reason this record was not accepted was that the cow in question had two udders and they milked her forty times a day.

Another of our classmates joins the ranks of the married men on the 31st of this month. The man who is practising up on his "I do's" is Neville Baker. Upon question he stated that after carefully considering the financial pros and cons of the situation, that it might be possible to save somewhere in the neighborhood of three dollars during the course of the year by joining the ranks of the married. The School wishes you and your wife-to-be, Neville, the best in the world and may your married life be a very happy one.

CLUB NOTES

MECHANICS CLUB

Woodworking Group

The woodworkers have reached their aims. They have succeeded in completing the goodminton bats and have nearly finished the post office boxes. The members have made their plans as to what they are going to make during the rest of the season. Keep records of their weekly gains.

Irrigation Group

The irrigation group has started to line up its projects for the Little Royal and have laid their plans for the display. The last meeting was devoted to this and to discuss various types of irrigation systems.

Shops and Buildings

This group has started drawing architectural plans for farmsteads and have bought the needed supplies. The group will have no lectures on the economic side of farmsteads until after Xmas.

Welding Group

The welding group has its plans for building a welder. The parts for the welder have been bought and the generator has been wound. They expect to make faster and more impressive gains than any other club.

Leather Craft

Leather work has begun in earnest and all members are doing splendidly. Their projects range from the simplest bookmark to the most elaborate wallets. The membership of the group has grown until it has reached its full capacity, no more members can be accepted due to lack of tools and accommodations.

Engine Overhaul

They have measured the wear on one of their engines and have removed nearly all the parts from their other engine. The engines have to be measured before Xmas. After Xmas they are going to visit the shops for reconitioning the motors for two Thursday periods to learn how to assemble the motors.

LIVESTOCK CLUB

Gordon Shortt has been authorized to purchase a litter of 6 weeks old pigs from the university farm at market price. The livestock groups will prepare and mix the feed for the animals as well as keep records of their weekly gains.

Mr. Fred Hopkinson, University Farm Manager, has been elected honorary president for the Livestock Club.

Poultry directors, John Cooper and Stuart McKenzie, suggested we start our poultry project after Christmas.

Thursday afternoon the livestock club attended the Dressed Meat and poultry show downtown at which very excellent beef, swine and poultry carcasses were witnessed.

AGRONOMY CLUB

During the previous week, the members of the club were very busy, either beginning a new project or getting further advanced in another. All the projects listed in the last edition of the Voc Ag Views are underway, plus another project which wasn't listed. This is a fertilizer test. Something that is new in this test is that we are using a liquid fertilizer, as well as the solid type of fertilizer on Yorkton loam soil.

The rates of application are:

11 - 48 - 0	- 50 # per acre
16 - 20 - 0	- 120 # per acre
Liquid	- 1 gal. per 6 acres

The first two have the same ratio of phosphorus per acre, but different ratios of nitrogen.

Another experiment that is going to be started this Thursday is a root rot test. More work will be done on root rots during the winter.

This Thursday one-half of the club members will have an opportunity to be shown through the Dominion Laboratory of

AGRICULTURE - CONT'

Plant Pathology by Dr. Simmonds and Dr. Russell. There they will be shown smut demonstrations and experiments carried out by the department under the supervision of Dr. Simmonds.

LITERARY CLUB

At the last School Church Service before Christmas, Dec. 18, the School Bible will be presented.

N. Baker was again in very close competition with other members of the university in the McGown Cup tryouts and was unfortunately ruled out after giving a rousing speech - later quoted in the Sat. edition of the Star Phoenix.

One of the most rousing debates of the year so far was held in Convocation Hall when Ken Grandsahl and Charlie Hopkins had the hat-less Voc Ag supporters bubbling over with enthusiasm. But alas the decision was handed to their fair opponents, Peggy Brand and Gerry Farmer of the W.A.S.A. This matter of debating is entirely irrelevant and out of the question altogether, so let us throw it out and look at the "sunny side of the street".

Members of the literary club helped to make a very successful social Sunday. Elwyn Marshall, Joe Bellefleur, Carl Wutzke, Otto Kjørven and the group provided musical assistance and Don Palmer and Mike Preece executed a Painless Dentist act.

There's a Christmas Party and dance coming up Friday night so bring all your girl friends and have a "Jolly Good Time". Just take a hint, try and get your girl friends to give you some clues on Farm Management - exams next week.

On behalf of the Literary Club I wish you all a Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year.

SOCIAL REPORT

Because of unforeseen circumstances Bernie Stapleton has had to leave us. As Social director he donated a lot of time and work to put on socials and dances which

have turned out exceptionally well.

His co-operation and help will be greatly missed by us all and we wish him the best of success in his future work.

The social held on Sunday afternoon Dec. 11th was a great success. We wish to thank all those helping and taking part and a special thanks to the girls from Sask. Hall and the talent from down-town. Lunch was served and we are sure that everyone had a good time.

Attention everyone! The social to end all socials for this year will be held on Friday the 16th. Fun, prizes, old-time and modern dancing. Come and have a good time. Lunch will be provided. Admission for lunch and dance will be 50 cents for the men and 25 cents for the ladies.

We will be looking forward to seeing you.

Until the next social we wish you all a Merry Christmas.

MESSAGE FROM THE P.R.O.

As the festive season rolls around again I would like to take this opportune column in the Voc Ag Views to wish all those who are, either directly or indirectly concerned with the School of Agriculture a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

On behalf of the students we wish to express special mention to all the professors and instructors who are so ably conducting our classes. The boys also wish to congratulate Miss Dickey on the excellent job carried out in the office - especially when the mail comes in.

Good Luck during the Holiday Season.

Bob Caldwell.

Joe Bellefleur has been appointed as the new Social Director. We wish him the best of luck in this his new role, and with the co-operation of the students we know he'll do a good job.

SPORTS



CURLING

The University Bonspiel got under way on Monday, Dec. 12. The School of Agriculture is well represented in the spiel and stands a good chance of repeating the feat of having a Voc Ag team represent the University of Saskatchewan at the University of Alberta as was the case last year when Grant Reed's rink went to Edmonton.

Waterpolo

The boys went down to a 6 - 1 defeat at the hands of the Lawyers in their waterpolo game on Wednesday afternoon. A little more practise at throwing the ball will likely have the team putting up some stiff competition after the Xmas holidays.

BOWLING

Bowling is continuing every Saturday afternoon and the teams are very closely matched as you will see by the standings. To keep you up to date, here they are:

Strikes	19	Dragons	9
Blows	17	South Westers	9
Flyers	16	All Stars	9
V-8's	15	Tumble Weeds	8
Challengers	14	Blue Bombers	6
Hot Shots	13	Spark Plugs	6
Slickers	11	Badgers	5
Temperance	10	Boozers	4

BASKETBALL

Another game was played between the Voc Ags and the Arts on Friday night. The Arts defeated our team by a good margin. Marshall, Saal, Tomlin, Steusloff and Kjoerven got in on the scoring. Bob Caldwell had the misfortune to break a bone in his foot in the game.

HOCKEY

Since the cold weather has come the ice sports have gotten underway. Practises have taken place at Victoria School Rink and at Rutherford Rink. There promises to be a very good team this year, representing the School of Agriculture in the inter-fac hockey.



Leonard O. Goller	Dec. 1
Robert C. Deschamps	Dec. 2
William D. McLaren	Dec. 4
George A. LaRose	Dec. 5
W. McClymont	Dec. 6
Ralph A. Schlechte	Dec. 6
Charlie H. Hopkins	Dec. 7
Howard C. Francis	Dec. 10
John M. Cooper	Dec. 12
Norman F. Harvey	Dec. 14
Gordon P. Hill	Dec. 14
David Guan	Dec. 26
N. Stocshinoff	Dec. 27
Robert W. Thompson	Dec. 27
Walter W. Boldt	Dec. 28
Albert R. Hayes	Dec. 31

1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Congress, dated January 3, 1862. It is a very important document, as it contains the President's views on the state of the Union and the progress of the war.

2. The second part of the document is a report from the Secretary of the War Department, dated January 10, 1862. It contains a detailed account of the military operations of the Army during the year 1861, and also a list of the names of the officers who have been promoted during the year.

3. The third part of the document is a report from the Secretary of the Navy Department, dated January 15, 1862. It contains a detailed account of the naval operations of the Navy during the year 1861, and also a list of the names of the officers who have been promoted during the year.

4. The fourth part of the document is a report from the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, dated January 20, 1862. It contains a detailed account of the operations of the Department during the year 1861, and also a list of the names of the officers who have been promoted during the year.

5. The fifth part of the document is a report from the Secretary of the Department of the Treasury, dated January 25, 1862. It contains a detailed account of the operations of the Department during the year 1861, and also a list of the names of the officers who have been promoted during the year.